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'THE GUARDSMAN' A SOPHISTICATED COMEDY

"The Guardsman" by Ferenc Molnar, to be presented on August 9 and 10 in Waller hall, is a sophisticated adult comedy about an actor and actress and their stormy household.

It is the favorite vehicle of Lynn Fontaine and

Alfred Lunt, produced by the Theater Guild first for them, and is seldom attempted by amateurs.

This summer the three principals of "Arsenic and Old Lace" and "Philadelphia Story," Leonard Steinbock, the actor, Lois Phillips Blodgett, his wife, and Dale Gollighur, the critic, are back to star in the "Guardsman."

Mama, the worldly genius of the household is played by Sally Kennedy; the maid is carried by Kaye Edwards, and Dean Bigler portrays the creditor.

The curtain rises at 8:30 both performances and the admission will be 40 cents including the tax.

Finals To Last Two Days

Final exams will be given on the last two days of the summer term, August 29 and 30. No classes will be held those days.

Following is the schedule posted this week:

Exams Thursday, Aug. 29
1st Per classes..7:50-9:55
2nd Per classes...10-12:05
3rd Per classes..1:10-3:15

Exams Friday, Aug. 30
4th Per classes..7:50-9:55
5th Per classes...10-12:05
6th Per classes..1:10-3:15

FALLS TRIP TOMORROW

"Plenty of cars for all who wish to go," is Prof Clark's last word on the Silver Creek Falls all-school trip set for tomorrow, August 3. The time for leaving the campus is 1 o'clock; place for assembling, front of Eaton hall.

Those who have neglected to sign the lists being made on the bulletin board in Eaton hall are urged to do so at once, in order that final traveling plans may be made.

Schnelker Plays Sunday

Josef Schnelker, organist, will be presented by the summer faculty series of Willamette University at 4 p.m. at the First Presbyterian church.

Prof. Schnelker has been active in radio and concert work in the east, and received his master's degree from the University of Michigan.

The organist has selected "Gavotte," a short and lively composition by Handel, as his introduction, and the program will include works from Bach, Widor, Couperin and Williams.

The program includes composers from the seventeenth to twentieth century. The selections are soft and light, befitting to a summer's afternoon.

Campaign Under Way For Housing

The campaign to secure housing for the several hundred veterans expected at WU next fall is under way this week with a bevy of eight Willamette coeds going from house to house in a specified area each day seeking sleeping rooms, housekeeping rooms or apartments.

Introduced to the Salem townspeople via newspaper articles and radio announcements, the campaign is meeting with unexpected good results, says Gil Lieser, director of publicity and chairman of the drive.

The areas covered in the drive are in a radius of 20 blocks to the campus, enabling the students to walk to the campus and take their meals at the cafeteria.

In the three weeks' campaign it is hoped that the desired 500 rooms will be obtained.

House Hunting With Finley

"How do you do, we represent Willamette university and---" "Why, yes, I have two spare rooms you may gladly use!" are mingled with very tired feet and the reply of, "No, I'm sorry, but I have my six children and a mother-in-law in the other bedroom."

That is the experience of the group of WU women who are conducting the house to house campaign seeking housing for the several hundred veterans anticipated on the campus next fall. So the girls wearily and defiantly trudge on to the next house which looks as if it might have an attic.

Reactions from the people are very good and quite interesting the girls say as they report in at night. Such as the little old lady who wants six college

boys because they make life more exciting with their "noise and fun." One couple wants a student if he will read to them in the evenings; another lady would like two students to use her sons' rooms while they are still in service: "Gets lonesome," she says.

The girls work in couples, each taking opposite sides of the street and entering only the homes which look large enough to have more than two bedrooms or, perhaps, a basement. Since Monday the girls have covered one-fourth of the area near the campus and have totaled over one-hundred rooms and ten apartments.

"Yes, ma'am, we can give you any type, size, or shape man you want; they'll move in the last of September."

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RIGGS TO LEAVE FOR CONFERENCE

Dr. Riggs will be gone from the campus next week to attend the Hazen conference in Mt. Ranier National park.

Frank Neer, dean of boys in Salem high, will take charge of the class in counseling and guidance.

Walter Dry of the blind school and Marvin Clatterbuck of the deaf school will have charge of the class in educational psychology. Dr. Lantz will be the chairman.

GRIFFIN SPEAKS ON EDUCATION

"The institutions of society which are directive in nature give necessary techniques for living at peace with all the world," was the theme of Dr. Robert M. Griffin's lecture to a large summer session audience Thursday morning. Dr. Griffin presented a picture of the unfinished task of establishing freedom for all the peoples of the earth. He stated that in the face of the greatest challenge ever made to our American philosophy of life, the church, the home

and the school as directive educational forces must assume the responsibility of completing the unfinished task.

At an informal meeting of several classes in educa-

Sorry Please

Professor Hixson will speak in chapel August 13, instead of the 19th as published in last week's Collegian.

We apologize, sir.

tion earlier in the morning, Dr. Griffin presented some very definite and practical ideas concerning the teaching of reading on the secondary level.

Dr. Griffin is associate editor and reading consultant for the "Reader's Digest." He has recently completed a tour of 19 states in observation and study in the interests of all phases of educational work. During the war, Dr. Griffin was educational consultant with Walt Disney for educational films.

NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY FEATURE RUSSIA, WAR

Among the new books in the library are seven on Russia, three on the war, and a diary.

The Russian books are: "The Great Retreat", the growth and decline of Communism in Russia, Nicholas S. Timasheff; "We Can Do Business With Russia", Hans Heymann; "The Pattern of Soviet Power", Edgar Snow; "Soviet Politics At Home and Abroad", the story of Soviet political development, with emphasis of the

relationship between her domestic and foreign policies, Frederick L. Schuman; "The People of the Soviet Union", Cordell Leland; "The Russians", Ian Low; the people and why they fight, Albert Rysa Williams; "The Real Soviet Russia", David C. Dallin.

Part of these books are on Dr. Werner's reserve shelf and the others on the regular shelves.

The three interesting books on the war are: "My Three Years With Eisenhower", Captain Harry Gatcher Naval aide to the general: 1943-1945; "Fattle Report" the Atlantic war from the neutrality patrol to the crossing of the Rhine, from official sources by Commander Walter Karig, Lt. Earl Burton, and Lt. S. L. Freelanc; "Top Secret", Ralph Ingersoll.

"The Ciano Diaries 1934-1943" is a complete and unabridged inside story of the warmakers by Count Ciano, Italian Foreign minister 1936-1943.

JORY'S DAUGHTER TO BE WED

Evelyn Jory, general assistant in the registrar's office, resigned last Wednesday to prepare for her marriage to Roger Clawson, of Burlingame, California on August 24.

Miss Jory, daughter of registrar, Harold B. Jory, and junior at WU is active in campus affairs. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega national sorority and Beta Alpha Gamma, Psi-chomoro scholastic society.

Mr. Clawson, a student at San Jose State teacher's college, recently served in the Army Air corps in the China-Barma area.

The wedding, a round-the-night service, will be performed by Prof. John L. Knight of WU in the Salom Congregational church at 8:30 in the evening.

After her marriage, Miss Jory will work at San Jose College while her husband is completing his studies there. They will make their home in nearby Santa Cruz.

CORRESPONDENCE COURSES OPEN TO VETERANS

Additional correspondence school courses have been made available to veterans under the G.I. Bill, announces K.H. Baker, Chief VA Guidance Center, Corvallis.

These new courses include commercial banking, savings management and real estate financing, trusts, commercial art, cartooning and designing, meat cutting, accounting, life underwriting, statistics, federal procedures, reports and agriculture.

While the VA will pay for the courses under the educational provisions of the law, veterans who take correspondence courses are not eligible for subsistence pay, Baker pointed out.

Listings of approved correspondence schools are available at the VA Guidance Center, Rm. 101, Education Hall, Oregon State College, which is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., except Saturday, when the office is closed at noon.

BEARCAT CAVERN BUSY

The Bearcat Cavern is serving about 130 people daily, according to Mrs. Florence Morrow. Although a number of new students are enjoying the facilities offered by the cavern, most of the patrons are regular session students.

The Bearcat Cavern, which is open from 8 to 11:30 and 12 to 5 daily, is located in the basement of Waller Hall. Coffee, dough-

nuts, pie, ice cream and a large variety of fountain drinks are served. Beside the lunch room with its fountain, booths, and juke box, there is a social room with its comfortable lounging chairs, tables and magazines.

Mrs. Morrow will open the Cavern evenings for any club meeting groups, if she is notified in advance.

SPORT HEADLINES = BY JAMES

SOFTBALL-- The summer intramural schedule opened Monday with the Law School suffering an 6-2 drubbing at the hands of the Faculty. The Law School's two runs were well spaced throughout the game with one run in the first frame and one in the fifth, while the faculty started off with a 3-1 lead in the first inning. The other three faculty tallies came in the third inning.

Highlight of the game was a 7th innig double play by the faculty with the bases loaded and only one out. This play ended the game.

The return of Coach Erickson to the faculty squad added much to the team's zest.

Batteries were:
Faculty--Cookingham-Monk;
Law Sch.--Skopil-Reynolds.

RUBES WINNERS--In the sec-

ond game of scheduled league play, the Rubes followed an early lead to come out on top of a 14-11 score against the Hot Rocks. A last inning, five run rally by the Hot Rocks fell short by three runs of tying the score. Batteries:

Rubes--Bennett, Ogdahl.
Hot Rocks--Hawgen, Acker, Nicholson.

League Standings:

	Won	Lost
Faculty	1	0
Rubes	1	0
Hot Rocks	0	1
Law School	0	1

TENNIS--The first round of the Singles Tennis Tournament was completed Wednesday with the following players coming up for the second session: Simpson, James, Daggett, Bennett, Wojohn, and McCoy.

The Doubles Tournament

was under way and the first round play-offs will be completed by next Wednesday. The schedule is posted on the Gym bulletin board. Those who are playing should check this schedule and make arrangements to play their opponents before the deadline.

OGDAHL SCORES

In the latest of those brilliant Ogdahl touchdown plays another score has been added to that long list of tallies. This time, however, the team was Mr. and Mrs. with Ted running interference in a race with the stark. The score--a bran spanking new boy weighing 8 lb, 6 oz. His name is James Gregory. Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. O., We hope he grows up to be a star athlete like his father.

ERICKSON

Coach Walter Erickson has returned this week from a well-spent vacation where he gained knowledge of the type of training professional football players go through.

The Brooklyn Dodgers are training 65 professional players who are more or less specialists in their positions. Two of the more prominent of these are: Glen Dobbs - passer from Rulsa Univ., All American '42; and Bill Daley-backfield, Michigan All American '43.

Mr. Erickson was mainly

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impressed with the type of training these men were getting and from whom they were getting it. Contrary to what is believed, the competition and morale was very keen.

Very favorable impressions were made by Dr. Mel Stevens, Head Coach, who was previously coach at N. Y. U.; and Dr. Harold Bruce, twice manager of Olympio teams and trainer for the Philadelphia Phillies baseball team, who is in charge of conditioning the Dodgers.

Half-hour morning and

afternoon conditioning periods were part of the day's routine.

Several ideas were given to Coach Erickson, which he hopes to adopt in conditioning the next season's Willamette gridsters. They consist mainly of the right kind of exercises and the right menus.

Mr. Erickson and Mr. Schacke have returned to Bend this weekend to attend a grid clinic for coaches in the Northwest. Valuable information should also be received from this session.